



VOL. XLIV No 18

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

FEB. 27, 1970

Agr. faculty orientation proposal

At its meeting of Friday, Feb. 13, 1970, the Faculty of Agriculture approved the report: "A New Orientation for the Faculty of Agriculture".

The Faculty recommends this report to Senate through the Academic Policy Committee and has been forwarded to the Macdonald College Subcommittee on Academic Policy. The Faculty recommends that the report be adopted and approved.

It is recommended that the trend be stressed towards an increasing proportion of studies to environmental conditions and problems; and new areas created where needed. That the name "Faculty of Agriculture" be changed to the "Faculty of Agriculture and Environmental Sciences". Two study streams should

be introduced; one for future graduate work, and the other without professional designation. The accumulation of credits in required and elective courses should be the basis for advancement toward a degree.

It is suggested that at the undergraduate level, students would identify themselves with a study stream, but not necessarily with a particular department. Several Departments acting in conjunction could provide the "core courses" for a given stream.

It is suggested that a Food Technology area be introduced as soon as possible within the School of Food Science. Liaisons would be made between the Dept's of Agronomy, Horticulture, Microbiology, Agr. Chemistry, and Agr. Engineering. The School of Food Science is encouraged to investigate the conversion of the General Home Economics option to a Consumer Education Program.

Students stricken with rare disease

Four Macdonald students, Bill Butler, Richard Davis, Keith Fern, and David Fisk, are in the hospital with pneumonia. The details of the disease and the circumstances surrounding the case are most unusual.

The symptoms pointed to an infection with the nematode *Ascaris lumbricoides*. After the boys had been seriously ill for a few days, Dr E. Meerovitch, of the Institute of Parasitology, was able to identify the larval stages of *Ascaris* in the sputum of two of the patients. So the disease was then identified.

The only way an individual can be infected with *Ascaris* is by eating. The eggs hatch in the intestine and the larvae bore into the lining, enter the bloodstream and travel to the liver and then to the lungs. In the lungs the larvae grow to about one millimetre in length at which stage they move up the air passage and to the pharynx where they are swallowed. The animals then take up residence in the gut where they mature, growing to a full size of up to 50 centimetres. The eggs are laid and pass out in the feces. It is estimated that the boys may have anywhere up to 500,000 worms in them, so it is not surprising that they have been extremely ill, two of them requiring intensive care.

Related to this illness, four charges of attempted murder have been laid against Mr. Eric Kranz, a graduate student in Parasitology. Mr. Kranz has been temporarily suspended from the Institute until the facts are better known.

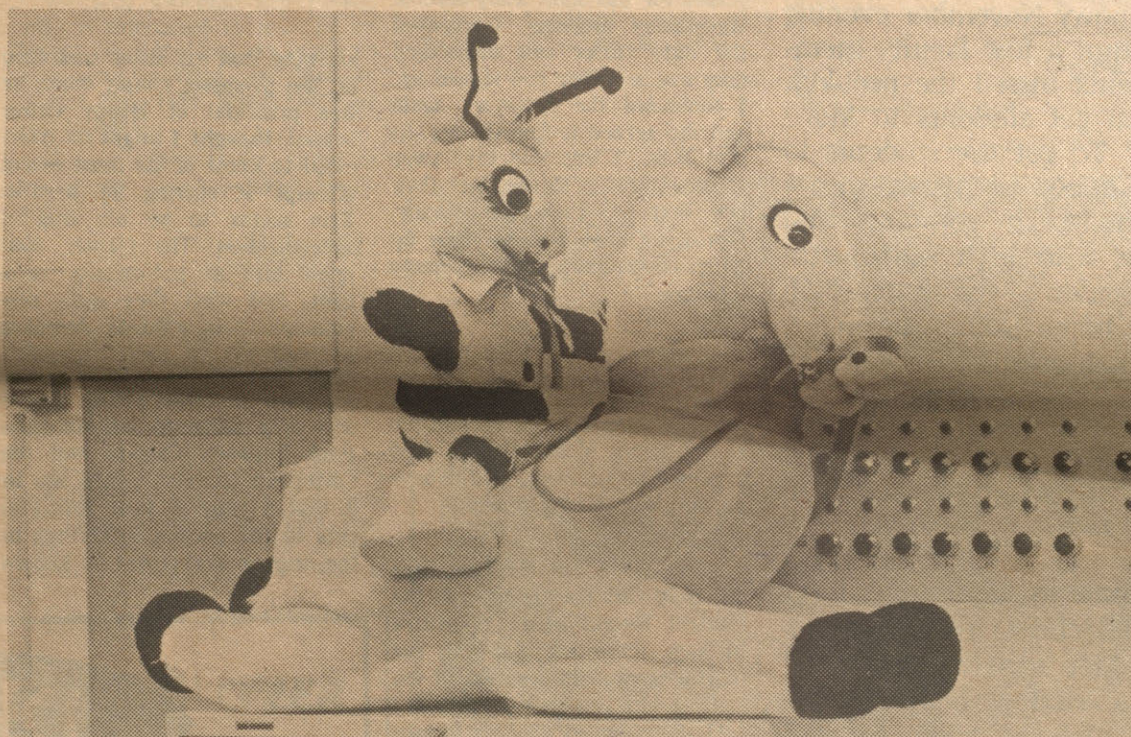
What is the connection? Mr. Kranz was recently evicted from a house in which he lived with five other students: John Purdon and the four who are in hospital. At this time various threats about the health of the five are alleged to have been made. Kranz worked in Parasitology, using the species of organism which caused the infection. *Ascaris* would not normally be found in any foodstuff.

It should be stressed that there is absolutely no substance to the rumour that eggs have been found in any of the food in the house.

Another rumour should also be cleared up. Kranz was last seen on a plane to the States with a girl whose name happens to be identical to that of a popular

figure on this campus. Any suggestion that a Macdonald girl was travelling with Kranz has no factual basis.

Anyone with any information on the whereabouts of Eric Kranz is asked to contact the Quebec Provincial Police.



GET STUFFED: Was the theme as the eager students built and entered their stuffed animals in the STUFFED ANIMAL CONTEST during the Royal Week. Ralph won the longest category entered by the FIZZ-EDS. MORE ROYAL PICTURES Pg 4

Student Society nominations

Nominations for all council positions will be received at C.C. desk or by Pres. or V.P. of Students' Council from Monday Feb. 23, 9:00 a.m. to Fri. 27, 5:00 p.m.

Open Society Meeting Monday

March 2, -2:30

Elections Fri. March 6

The positions open are:

President

Vice-President (Internal)

Vice-President (External)

Treasurer

Ag. Rep.

Senator

Home Ec. Soc. Rep.

Post-Grad. Rep.

The Education Reps. will not be elected this spring, since all indications are that education will not be on this campus next year and will not have representatives.

**DRAM
STAFF
POSITIONS
OPEN
FOR NEXT
YEAR**

**IF INTERESTED
COME TO
THE MEETING,
MONDAY
MARCH 2 1970
TIME 7.00 PM
PUBLICATION
OFFICE,
C.C.**

**POSITION OPEN:
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
ASSOCIATE EDITOR,
MANAGING EDITOR,
SECRETARY, MEN'S and
WOMEN'S SPORT EDITOR**

Editorial

To Recruit is To Survive

The question most thrown around the Coffee-shop, during henparties, and at the tav, is will Mac become a CEGEP. There is a group of students who say NO! and these students are doing something.

Seen any Mac jackets walking around with numerous shadows? Remember the photographer last winter taking picture after picture? Been up early enough to see a car leave from Main Building? These are only a small part of what students at Mac are doing to help decide the future of Mac.

The solution is simple. If Mac can attract enough students on the pre-university, university and graduate level to fill the campus facilities, if Mac can enlarge its area of research and services to the surrounding communities then Mac will live.

And so on a cold and snowy November evening at the Chalet in the Arboretum a few faculty members and a handful of students tossed the problem back and forth. How do you get students to Mac? How do you publicize Mac? To get the students to Mac you must get to the students. Obviously an undergraduate student has more in common and more ways to communicate with high school students than a professor. Wouldn't you as a high school student feel more at home asking an undergraduate student questions than asking a gray-haired professor?

That night an experiment was conceived. Schools were contacted. Students came to see Mac and Mac went out to the students. It worked. Enrollment was up for the fall of 1969.

This year the project was tried again. Five hundred school students came to Mac, toured the college and heard a special lecture. And when the school couldn't come to Mac, Mac went to them.

What part has the Mac student body played? Mac students sat to have pictures taken for the slide show. They acted as guides and went out to schools. But most important of all they conceived the idea of Student Recruitment and ran the committee their way with the full co-operation and assistance of faculty. If you want to see this college live — get involved.

Coming Events

Friday Feb. 27

B-Ball semi-finals; Mac at Loyola

Saturday Feb. 28

B-Ball finals at Loyola

Tuesday Mar. 3

Fun-Variety Nite, Assembly Hall 7.15 p.m.

Thursday Mar. 5

Beer Party, C.C. Ballroom, 8 to 1.00 a.m.

Letters

Open Letter

Dear Sir:

I received a letter dated November 20th, 1969, stating that the Gold Key Society would like to offer their assistance in any way possible to the Student Recruitment Committee. The function of the Student Recruitment Committee, a student sub-committee of the Faculty of Agriculture, is to arrange tours of the college for high school students in the hope that they will find what they are looking for in a college and will apply.

Wednesday of this week, Sir Winston Churchill High School sent fifty students to visit the College. Two weeks ago, I asked the Secretary of the Gold Key Society if they could supply five guides for this tour. They agreed. Wednesday morning, I checked the duty roster and discovered only one member had signed up. I reminded the Secretary again and she agreed to find Guides. At 2:30 P.M., I was told they were waiting "under the clock". Only one Guide was there. Fortunately, two of us were able to come up with enough guides within twenty minutes!

Needless to say this has not left a good impression of the Mac Student Society nor of the Student Recruitment Committee in the minds of our visitors. Had I been told earlier, I could have gotten guides from elsewhere.

Also, this is not the first time the Gold Key Society has left the Student Recruitment Committee in such a position and it is not leaving a good impression of the College with prospective students.

If an organization offers to take on a responsibility, I feel they should fulfill it or give sufficient notice if unable to do the task.

Barbara Beal
Chairman,
Student Recruitment Comm.

B. B.

Short But Sweet

Sir,

I think that Council should get off it's ass and establish a Bar-Disco on campus. They don't need any more information.

Clayton "Bunnie" Wright

Outsider's Opinion

Sir:

I was disgusted but not surprised at your report of Professor Burgess' "lecture" to students who might wish to serve in CUSO in the Caribbean area. I received a copy of your paper from a student of Macdonald who,

DRIVLE

by John Barr



SURF'S UP

knowing that my sister was once on the professor's staff when he was principal of Happy Grove School, thought I might be interested to know of his most recent attempt at stirring up trouble. This seems to be his area of specialization. His former staff knew him as patronizing, arrogant, and what they call "neo-colonialist" in attitude, Jamaica as well rid of such "friends". Such "lectures" as the professor gave to these young people will only serve to worsen relations between Canada and the Caribbean Islands. I shall see to it that a copy of your Editorial gets to the proper authorities in the area so that it can be known

what attempts are being made here to "prepare" Canadian Volunteers. No country needs people who come to them after this kind of indoctrination.

(Mrs.) Sylvia B. Marshall
7400 DeSelles
Montreal

Green & Gold

Sir,

Despite many gloomy predictions and shattered nerves Green and Gold this year came off beau-

cont'd on pg. 3



BOX 334

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Student's Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Business and Advertising Manager
Managing Editor
Men's Sports Editor
Women's Sports Editor
Layout Editor
Photography Editor

Andrew T. Hallam
Neville McAndrew
Ellen Nestle (in absentia)
Frank Reddick
Charles Lalonde
James Guild
Joan Longtin
Harry Younie
Glenn Cockerline

Staff

Layout: Bill Suddard, Brian Nussey
Circulation: Danny Dempster, Ferg, Floyd
Proof Readers: Bob Holmes, Steve Blackwell, Bob Dalton, Ross MacCulloch
Typists: Sharon Oliver, John Stainer, Gail Bertram, Joan Young. Secretary: Brenda Grant

Andy's Harem

Council this week

by Charles Lalonde

A meeting of Students' Council was held on Monday Feb. 23. Chairman Lalonde called the meeting to order.

Council discussed many topics, however, these are pertaining to material which cannot be printed at this time.

Agenda

Alan Journet wanted some comments on the report of the Committee on Rights and Responsibilities in McGill University. It was felt by those few who had read it, that the committee did very little work on it and that some sections had been left untouched. President Lalonde interpreted different sections which seemed ambiguous.

Ed. Rep. Stands

The following was moved by John Barr and seconded by Cliff Buckland: Move that Mac Students Council recommend to the CEGEP Committee that the meeting today Feb. 25th be open to all staff and students of Macdonald College. The motion was carried.

Beer Parties

Finally, Barrie Stewart presented a motion so that ticket sales at beer parties be stopped at 12:45 rather than 12:15. Beer sales are to stop at 12:45 also. The motion was carried.

Please note that John Barr's motion has not been considered in time for the CEGEP Committee to consider it. Therefore Education Students will not be allowed to attend the meeting.

letter cont'd from pg. 2

tifully. Its success was due to many people, the cast, the make-up girls, the stage crew, the ticket sellers, etc. We congratulate all these people, especially Marilyn Hayhow who worked day and night for several months to keep the ball rolling. The pressures on a producer are tremendous, especially when she was to cope with assignments and term papers as well. She did a wonderful job.

Congratulations everyone and thank you for a most enjoyable evening.

Cathy Palmer
Marian Varadi

Royal Thanks

Sir:

At this time we, the Royal '70 Executive, would like to extend a sincere vote of thanks to all on the Macdonald Campus, who work-

Proposal

At the present time a few day-students are taking extension courses during the evening and receiving credit for these courses toward their degrees. Continuing Education courses have the advantage of being more easily introduced or discontinued and they permit greater freedom in timetabling than regular day courses. Although relevant to proposed programs, many of them would not be available as regular day courses. It is therefore recommended that a credit system be instituted for Continuing Education courses having a comparable academic value to day courses. It is also suggested that

registration procedures be established that would encourage students to enrich their curricula through electing to take appropriate Continuing Education courses. In addition, extension workshops and seminars which approach a standard credit value (e.g. 40 hrs. per term course) could be considered as elective credits for degrees. Similarly, credit should continue to be given for undergraduate courses taken in other Faculties and at other universities and having substantially equivalent subject matter/content to those courses approved for a student's program.

ed so willingly to promote Royal '70.

We as the Executive made decisions regarding general plans, but it is you the students who have made Royal the success it has been.

A special mention is given to Dr. E. O. Callen and Dr. M. Waldron for their great assistance.

We also welcome any person who is interested in working on Royal '71 Executive, to come to the next meeting on Monday March 2nd, 1970, when elections will be held.

May we extend to you "a better tomorrow — un meilleur lendemain".

Royal '70 Executive
Stuart McDonald
President

Trophy Changes Hands

Sir,

On Sunday Feb. 15 the annual Staff-Student Bonspiel was held in Glenfinnian Rink. This year the Student's won the trophy from the Staff, who had won it

two years running. Despite the cold and the tricky ice, both the Staff and the Students displayed some very good curling, but the Student teams, taking advantage of the situation, defeated their profs, (not much chance of passing now).

I would like to thank Mr. Gordon Thompson who organized the Staff teams and supplied us with hot chocolate and donuts, over which the day's curling was discussed.

Frank Reddick
Pres. M. C.C.C.

Coming down the grapevine

Hear they're showing skin flicks in Laird Hall. See what happens now Mrs. Wood's gone. What a busy time for the infirmary. Well its that time of year... or is it the spring? English education in Quebec seems to be a Cardinal sin lately. Imagine if Macdonald turned into a CEGEP or better yet a French institute: College de Saint-Anne de Macdonald. What's this about some boys in Agronomy trying to sell everything south of the Horticulture plots and Agriculture Building to Jean-Guy.

Concerning the Deans suggestion of renovating the residences into apartment

buildings, perhaps the condominium housing would be the safest form of housing in the light of recent events.

**PRINCE PETER
HAS ENTERED
HIS BID FOR
PURCHASE OF
THE GLENFINNAN
RINK BASEMENT**

HOULE PHARMACY

27-A STE. ANNE ST.

TEL. 453-5143

Closest Pharmacy to Campus

FREE DELIVERY



Look fellas...like I told ya a million times. It was just a gag. I hand the Campusbank teller the note. She's supposed to laugh. Like ha ha.

True Chequing Accounts.
True Savings Accounts. Complete banking
services for students and faculty.

Visit your Campusbank



Bank of Montreal

The First Canadian Bank

Ste. Anne de Bellevue Branch

J.A. Lambert, manager

Open 10 - 3 Mon. to Wed. 10 - 6 Thurs. 10 - 8 Fri.



MARCO PIZZERIA

STE-ANNE DE
BELLEVUE
82 Ste. Anne
Ste.

RESTAURANT

FREE
DELIVERY

Tel.: 453-1851

453-1850

M!M!M!M...! DELICIOUS

PHOTOS BY PHOTO DEPT.

The earth is round

by S. Tissenbaum

"A wake", work, home, sleep,
"a wake".

All our lives, all our lives,
Round, round, round
Round, round, round,
Life goes on, on and on,
All our lives, all our lives.
"Sir, what is your opinion of
the war in Vietnam?"

"dit... dit... dit..."
Mindless creatures play the
game of life.

The dice roll;
Some move fast, some slow
But all reach the end
All turn and sway
Move on way,
Then the other —
Repetition, serial, wasteland.
"Sir, how might the Middle
East situation be solved?"

"dit... dit... dit..."
Mr, Jones, Smith and Brown
All live in little boxes on the
hill,

Come and go
Round and round.
Where they go, each knows,
Everyone knows everyone goes.
Bore a son, a daughter
Who bore another
Prufrock and La Femme;
Growing in the desert
Where the river has gone dry.
There is shelter in the oasis
With no water —

Survival
"dit... dit... dit..."
"How madam might we control
air pollution?"

Walk the streets,
The same streets over, over
and over again.
The sounds, the noise reoccur.
All is in the naked land,
The same land;
the same people.
"What about the Biafran
situation?"

"dit... dit... dit..."
What is there to do
When people see without
looking,

Hear without listening
And talk, but only talk.
A child was born
The town of Never End
Rotation.

The teachers, all teachers —
civilization
Molded the mind.
He grew, he played —
He was conditioned.
Time passed;
Orientation to the broader
world

School —
Discipline, thoughts fed by the
Hollow Men
And then, Work—
Regimented reactions, the
tought and action of all
The protégé of man.
Then —
"People what about the
nuclear arms and the threat
of Atomic War?"

"dit... dit... dit..."
Society is my shepherd
It maketh me to lie down.

To the quitter

by Albert G. (2D)

The world doesn't care if you
fail,
No matter how hard you
The world will not regret if
you quit,
For you're but a tiny atom to
it.

The world doesn't care if your
stubborn and lazy,
It can get along without you
quite easily;
The world won't miss you at
all,
Not even if you were "ten"
feet tall.

The World doesn't care if you
won't learn,
For no one but yourself will
yearn;
The world has smarter still by
far,
No matter smart you think
you are.

???

The hypnotic stares
Lives on and on...
The praying eyes
Searching a paradise.

The ugliness spreads
The heart spiritless...
Nature is fertile
With the guiltless dead.
Albert G.

The students creed

by Albert G. (2D)

I will blot out of my life the
failures
That comes from wasted hours,
And write into it all the
successes
That comes from time well
spent as time progresses.

I will keep life's page clean
And always being alert and
keen
I'll fill it with the records of
knowledge gained
Whenever it shall be obtained.

I will fix my eyes on the goal
of my ambition and proceed
And hold my hand to it's task
until I succeed.

I will work hard, hope high,
and live up to the best that
is in me,
Then I can write at the end,
"Well Done" truthfully.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive collected
488 pints of blood for the Red
Cross on February 24th. The
goal was 550 but as this year's
drive collected over 100
more pints than last year's
drive. The committee was
pleased. All people involved,
both committee members and
donors are to be congratulated.

Blow Job

The Students Council: an
experiment in sexual metaphor.
Walking through the door my
mind slips away to a lower
stratum of conscious as my
heart quickens and my thighs
become taut. Hence I am not
my image but myself; an animal
who no longer is responsible
for his being and therefore
should not concern this
story further.

The man who holds the
gavels bangs his obscenity on
the table. All crowd the table
erected and one stands to
read the list of positions. Another
may speak now and
glassy-eyed he gargles as a
huge roll of money throbs in
his pocket. A foreigner stands
to stare over suspiciously
short moustache and arm band
(hair brushed over his forehead,
too). He shouts a short
while in castratto, as puppies,
the younger ones, quiver in
heat and dream of Bobby
Hull. The media woman enjoys
the privilege of servants;
she drools, tapping her foot to
the beat of savagery of which
she knows nothing.

One of the elders fingers
the end of his pen as his colleague
talks. The younger one
sighs of relief as he is permitted
to speak; his leg will
stop quivering another short
while. Often more than one
talks but all is highlighted by
the man who holds the gavel as

he pounds his obscenity with
vigour. In the corner, the
adult, drools to see the passion
of his youth re-enacted.
Talk is thrust from one to another:
one pounding, then relaxing,
as the other takes the former's
position; all committed to the
same goal of maintaining satisfaction's
fire.

At last, when all lie back in
their chairs exhausted by this
prolonged extasy, the man who
holds the gavel shakes his obscenity
to the last dry slap and all is
terminated by the slow patter of
drool falling from his chin.

VOTE FOR NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL

I'll be back in two

by D. Albers

I like you but
I have no use for you
Good bye...
I like you but
I have no use for you...
I like you but
I have no use for...
I like you but
I have no use...
I like you but
I have no...
I like you but
I have...
I like you but
I...
I like you but...
I like you...
I like...
I...

Destroy your image
You don't have to hide
Take showers on the inside.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

Shoe Repair

B. BOURASSA, PROP.
41, STE-ANNE ST.
STE-ANNE DE BELLEVUE
TEL.: 453-4090

Green Acres Day Camp

"Montreal's country day camp"

Summer Staff Positions in

Music
Drama
Jazz Dance
Arts & Crafts
Pottery & Sculpture
Photography
Puppetry

Piano
Counsellors
Unit Heads
Nature & Science
Camp Driver
Pool Maintenance
Office

Riding
Archery
Waterfront
Trampoline
Campcraft
Tripping

Call the camp office at 488-9148 for information and application forms.

CHARTERED FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

Also One-Ways
Call Yvonne
738-8651

IF YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY

Buy from
VENDING MACHINES
Ste. Anne Cafeteria Inc.
Day Service Night
453-4650 453-7125

SPORTS

Varsity Sports

Wrestlers Win OSLAA

For the first time in the history of Macdonald College a team has won an OSLAA Championship. The team that claims this honour is the 69-70 wrestling team. Tough—they went through almost the entire season without their coach, who due to health reasons was forced to the sidelines, they nevertheless proved to be number one in the OSLAA.

The team entered the tournament with only six wrestlers and managed to place five of them into the Collegiate Nationals which are being fought this weekend.

The men that won the OSLAA championships were Alvin Sholzberg (alias Shatsbert) at 118 lbs., Brent Brooks at 134 lbs., Robin Godwin at 150 lbs., Pavel de Liamchin at 167 lbs., and Don Kinsella at 158 lbs. The only man from Mac's team that did not make the Nationals was Bob Shanks who lost a tough decision to Warren of RMC. Warren the AAV champ of last year forced Bob to bridge for about four minutes of the match but could not pin him. Bob came back in his record match to pin Irving of CMR. Alvin Sholzberg earned seven points for the team by way of a pin of Russta of RMC and a 13-5 decision over Mayo of CMR. Al showed us why he is Canadian Greco-Roman Champ by completely tying up his men in both matches.

Brent Brooks managed to scrape through with two decisions. The first, a 9-4 count over Russel of RMC and the next a very hard fought 8-7 decision over McLuski of CMR. McLuski had beat Brent two weeks ago at CMR.

At the 150 lb. weight class Robin Godwin outlasted Bentley of RMC by a count of 3-2.

Don Kinsella was the high point scorer for the team. Don pinned both his opponents before even having a chance to work up a sweat. Maybe he will have a chance to sweat in the



Photo by Dave Rogers

MACDONALD'S OSLAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONS: (from left to right) Pavel de Liamchin, Brent Brooks, Don Kinsella, Robin Godwin, Bill Suddard and kneeling, John Hopwood-Jones.

Nationals. In his first round he put away Cosetti of CMR, and Hobson of RMC in the second.

Wrestling at 167, Pavel de Liamchin, the lady killer, easily defeated Allaine of CMR by a score of 14-1. Pavel won his record by a score of 3-0 but he left the floor almost exhausted.

The five winners from Mac will leave Thursday for Edmonton where the Canadian Collegiate Nationals will be held.

Highlights of Tournament

Pavel, though winning on the mat, lost two matches to girls in Kingston. Have to brush up on that line Pavel. Bob Godwin finds it hard to sleep with ice cubes in his bed. Look before you sleep Bob. Brent Brooks losing 5 lbs. in one night. All those cookies and oranges wasted. Pavel learnt about FN rifles from a cadet on extra duty, then tried to steal his bayonet. — the referees — did they stink. They didn't know that even wrestlers have ten fingers instead of five. — Mac won ten out of eleven matches to become first team ever from Macdonald College to win a OSLAA Championship.

COLD BEER!

Let us supply the beer for all your parties!
PAUL LAURIN GROCERY
115 Ste. Anne Tel. 453-4650

TOP HAT PHOTO

COLOR & B & W FINISHING
PHOTO SUPPLIES
EQUIPMENT
63 Ste. Anne St.
453-2512

Clansmen in playoffs Tonight

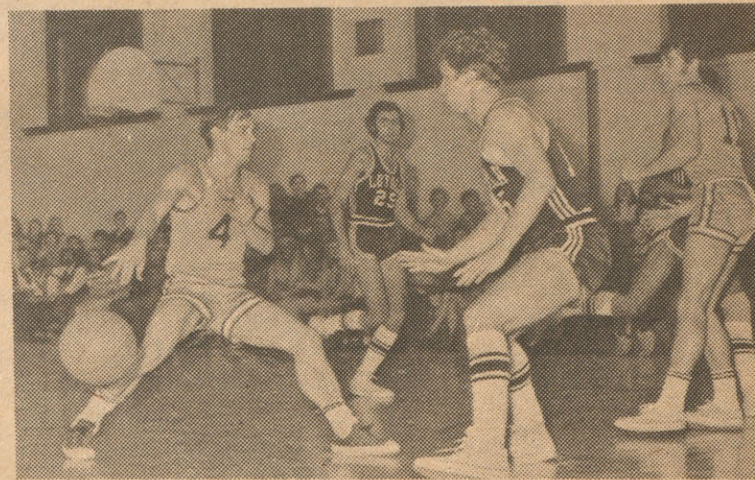


photo by J. Barr

See the Clansmen in action at playoffs, Friday night 8.30 pm. at Loyola Sports Complex. Spectator bus leaves Mac at 6.45 pm.

This past week was eventful for the Macdonald College Basketball Clansmen. In a Coupe de Quebec game, they fell victim to McGill's Pierre Brodeur in the last two minutes of an 83-70 loss to the Redmen. The next day, they blew a league game to a keyed up Sir George Williams University team, 83-78. However, the real story lies in the 127-99 loss to the formidable Loyola Warriors Friday night.

Against McGill, Mac stormed into the lead with deadly shooting and a stingy defence. However, the latter faded late in the second half to cut the half time lead to 42-21. Bill Swinden and Jim Guild scored 10 in the first half while Ian McGibbon and Rick Suffield added 9 and 8 respectively. Ian McGibbon rounded his best first half of the season with 10 rebounds and three assists. Mike Reid paced McGill with 18 points.

In the second half Mac's defence excelled, holding the Redmen to only 5 points in the first 8 minutes. Unfortunately, the offense was dismal with a magnanimous 4 point output. The game picked up, however, as defence on both teams was virtually forgotten. With two minutes left Mac trailed 69-67. At this point Pierre Brodeur decided to play the rest of the game himself and he dribbled and shot like crazy. Thanks to gratuitous fouls, Brodeur shot 8 foul shots in the last 2 minutes and this spelled the end for Macdonald as they lost 83-70. Swinden and Guild added 10 more points for 20 point evenings but Ken Smythe's 7 points completed the second half Clansmen offensive output.

The SGWU game was a sham-

bles as Mac lacked sharpness and hustle all evening. Conversely, no pun intended, the Georgians needed a win to recover the 4th place playoff position and played their best game this season. In an abominable first half, the Clansmen fell behind 45-37 with glaringly weak defence mostly to blame. Things picked up a little in the second half with Mac trailing by only 3 with Jim Guild on the foul line with a bonus situation. However, he missed the shot, one of five he missed that night, and despite the baskets the Georgians pulled ahead 83-78, due to great ball handling by Richie Campoli. Peter Tuilk shot unbelievably well for him, with 27 points for the evening and Dave Wilding added 19 points. Rick Suffield hooped 18 points in the second for a 23 point night's work out and Jim Guild added 17. Bill Swinden and Rick Suffield led Mac rebounders with 20 and 12 apiece.

Now against Loyola, Macdonald came up with its most impressive offensive game of the year. However, as Loyola didn't exactly lie back as they topped the century mark for the sixth time this season. Macdonald had trouble adjusting to the Loyola full court press and fell behind by 20 points in the first 15 minutes. A few hints from Coach Baker in time out remedied the situation somewhat and for the rest of the half it was a veritable shooting match. Jim Guild scored 20 first half points to make up for 10 errors. Loyola's temperamental Jim Ivy potted 19 for the Warriors.

The second half proved to be the highest scored half this year in the OSL and maybe in Canada

(cont'd page 7)

69 - 70 Clansmen (25 games)

	Field Goal %	Free throw %	Total Pts.	Off. Reb.	Def.
Dave Algar	37	44	135	35	72
Gord Davidson	42	65	92	56	76
Jim Guild	39	81	531	38	155
Dell Hiscock	26	78	46	15	36
Ian McGibbon	36			98	132
Ken Smyth	28	61	238	31	129
Trevor Stevens	54		34		65
Rick Suffield	33	58	238	61	145
Bill Swinden	37	52	208	94	124
L. van Guelpen	34	50	58	13	30

[illegible]

Boeing, Boeing

The Green & Gold Revue was successfully completed this year under the direction of Marilyn Hayhow and Tim Newly. The play presented was "Boeing Boeing" a somewhat light comedy about the perils of simultaneously balancing more than one fiancée. The star of the show was the sophisticated bachelor Bernard, played very successfully by John Webb. Mr. Webb commands a presence on stage which very much suited his part. His fiancées were Air France played by Aileen Brown, Air Canada played by Libby Walton, and Air Luftansa played by Ingrid Binmore.

The maid, Mary Gill, was the straight man for a lot of zany jokes. Mary was so successful as Bertha the maid that she literally stole the show at times. Richard Birnbaum portrayed Robert, the quiet innocent from the provinces who eventually took over and helped the frantic Bernard organize his "international harem".

The pace of the play was fast and all the actors had a polish which is not usual in amateur productions.

The stage is a very difficult one to perform on and the audience turn out was not as large as it should have been. To have achieved the calibre of production which they did under these conditions is much to the merit of all who are involved in "Boeing Boeing".

What Rhymes With June or

Did Robert Service Do Us A Disservice

Modern poetry shouldn't rhyme, you see,

For rhymes are fraught with artificiality,

And it's absolutely vital in our modern age

To conform precisely with the nonconformist rage.

So we gotta, like man,

Tell it like it is,

Free and loose.

Like I mean, ya know,

Do your own thing.

Throw in a "!"!

To show you mean business

And label it ART.

Groovey

Howard Snyder

PSST

The Film Box has installed new equipment so that VALERIE and 17 can be shown in their proper light!.

(18 & up)

MEN'S WEAR

L.P. Brunet

57 STE-ANNE ST.
STE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE
453-2477



102 St-Anne,
Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue 800
Qué.
453-5681

Georges Roy, pharmacist

SPORTS CONTINUED

Hockey

Cont'd from pg. 7

brilliant goal tending by Blair kept the score in reach as he made at least a half dozen good saves.

The second period started quickly and in due time the Warriors lead 6-1. Doug Brown scored for Mac on a pass from Greg Clarence. John Blair decided to do a little wandering and was caught out of his net on various occasions only to slide back across the net to block the frustrated Loyola marksmen. Blair robbed Mike Lowe of a goal on a breakaway to continue his domination of Loyola even though he was beaten. Six times the score could have been in double figures.

The third period featured good hockey from both teams with

Doug Brown again scoring for the Clansmen on passes from Gilles and Clarence. The guys tried hard and deserve a little credit for the effort they gave.

The cadets from RMC came to town on Saturday and pinned our Clansmen back by their ears to the tune of 5-2. Our Clansmen played a terrible 1st. period. were out scored 2-0 and out shot 17-4. All but one of the Clansmen shots were from center ice area. Brent Weary's play kept the score reasonable.

Gerry Walsh's two goals led the Cadets to a second period 4-2 lead for the 2nd period. Bob Chartrand and Bob Laird scored for the Clansmen of Mac. Macdonald's Clansmen out played RMC in the 3rd. period but alas lost that period by a 1-0 score to finish the game and season on a score note.

Highlights

John Gillies taking lessons from John Colwill how to hit goal posts... John Blair threw a beautiful check behind his net completely catching the Loyola player off guard... Doug Brown picked up two goals and one assist only one point behind Greg

Clarence who picked up four assists setting up all of Macdonald's goals scored on the weekend... John Gillies had a good chat with Mike Lowe in the sin bin looked interesting for a while... John Blair played brilliantly keeping the Warriors out of double figures by many key saves. Doug Brown started to throw his weight around against the cadets and put a few of these boys on their asses as did Al Brown and Chris Booker who threw one of the best checks seen at Mac this year... Brent Weary played a good game blocking 38 shots hurled in his direction on Saturday — see you next year Brent... Bad man of the week goes to John Gillies who picked up two minors, a misconduct, and a game misconduct to round out the season... Bob Laird was shifted back to defence and scored another goal on a blistering shot from the point and

Mac athletes core of McGill team

Mac's non-existent track team led by Art Sandman and Norm Woods led McGill's track and field team to a 3rd place finish in the Quebec Intercollegiate T & Field championship. Last weekend at the U. of M. Norm Woods won the pole vault event at 13'6" while Art Sandman sped to a 1st place finish in the 50 yard dash with 5.6 seconds as his time. Other Mac athletes competing were Kulup Singh placing 5th in the high jump and third in the long jump. Rick Suffield followed behind with a 4th place finish. Out of McGill's 44 points Mac earned 38 of these.

then did a little dance for the crowd to show his happiness... That's it for this year for our hockey Clansmen — hope they do a little better next year for Coach Murray who tried his best to get a winner. Best of luck to you hockey Clansmen.

GORDON S. T. SCOTT, A.I.B., C.P.A.

Insurance Broker

Tel. : 636-1454

Days and EVENINGS

All Classes of Insurance

Department of Microbiology

Macdonald College of McGill University

SEMINAR SERIES

Topic: Repair of DNA
by recombination

Speaker: Dr. V.N. Iyer
Department of
Biology
Carleton University
Ottawa, Ontario.

Time: Thurs., March 12,
1970.
4:30 p.m.
Note Time 4:30 p.m.

Place: Room B-216
Biology Building
Macdonald College

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the generous support of our Evening Seminar Program by the SMITH, KLINE and FRENCH INTER-AMERICAN CORPORATION.

Coffee will be served.

All visitors welcome.

Next seminar in the series:

Ion transport in
Giant Algal Cells
Dr. E.A. MacRobbie
Botany School
Cambridge University, U.K.
Thursday May 7th 1970.

Real life calls for real taste.
For the taste of your life — enjoy the taste of Coca-Cola.
Here and now.

Coke
Trade Mark Reg.

**It's the real thing.
Coke.**
Trade Mark Reg.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.